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MANY CONCERNED OVER W. T. LUCAS

Host of Friends Anxious
As to Condition Of
Prominent Man

A host of friends in this city and throughout Hawaii are greatly concerned to hear that W. T. Lucas, manager of May & Company is seriously ill on the mainland with pneumonia.



W. T. LUCAS.

Word was received Saturday by Dr. Mitchell, indicating Mr. Lucas' condition, but no later advice having been received, it is taken as a good indication he will pull through the siege safely. Mr. Lucas is one of Hawaii's most prominent and popular business men, and has been identified with the interests of Honolulu and the Territory for many years.

SHEBA'S NAME.

(Continued from Page 1)
duced the evidence of the assault on the Japanese laborer of Ewa, the assault on the laborer at Waipahu, etc.

"Until that time of course the jury will disregard the matter," said Lightfoot and the direct examination of Negoro by the defense was continued.

The omission of Sheba's name from the questioning and answers of the witness were an ostentatiously absent from the records today as it has been logically prominent heretofore. The defense avoided it scrupulously and after the opening remarks, although it was referred to by innuendos frequently, it was not once mentioned.

The connection between the Honolulu and Allen Higher Wage Association was dwelt upon and finally the testimony drifted around to the riot at Waipahu on the 8th of June.

It appeared that Lightfoot was purposely taking up time to delay the cross-examination, for it is very certain that Sheba's name will be given more prominence when Kinney asks the questions. Kinney finally entered a blanket objection to the line that Lightfoot was pursuing and then again afterwards, when Lightfoot continued it after the objection had been sustained. Kinney claimed that the opposing counsel would soon be running the court if he persisted in overruling the court.

Wandering greatly from the noisy scenes of the riot, the testimony dwelt upon the artistic genius of Negoro. Negoro wrote the play that personified "in a country far removed" the strike situation painted with the brushes of the strike leaders. This was an important point of the prosecution, although its authorship had not been impressed upon the hearers until now.

Negoro modestly acknowledged several pathetic scenes, but stated that he did not think there was anything approaching tragedy in it. The actual words indeed seemed to have come from the actors, Negoro supplying a very definite framework to hang this delicate artistic creation upon.

When Lightfoot mentioned the papers that had been taken from Negoro's room, Kinney entered another objection and for the first time during the trial the argument became violently personal.

Kinney claimed that "the nature, the temperament of this man" (meaning Lightfoot) "is such that he is continuing to find on the side of the unlawful. He referred in no uncertain language to the 'disorderly tendencies of this individual.'" (Again meaning Lightfoot.)

Lightfoot almost frothed at the mouth and for five minutes there was very warm proceedings. Judge De Bolt finally upheld Kinney and as it had been decided that the papers were a legitimate offer of the prosecution and that it was not proper to designate them as "stolen."

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SHEBA RECOVERING FROM HIS WOUNDS

Editor Not Allowed To
See Visitors At
Hospital

Sometaro Sheba, editor of the Hawaii Shinpo, is resting easily at the Queen's hospital and while he is not allowed to see visitors, the physicians state that he is doing well and will probably be out of the hospital in the course of a week.

An emphatic revulsion of feeling has occurred among the responsible element of the Japanese community as a result of the attempt that was made yesterday morning to assassinate Sheba, the editor of the Hawaii Shinpo, the only Japanese newspaper in the Territory that had the hardihood to oppose the program that had been prepared by the agitators connected with the Higher Wage Association.

With Sheba lying wounded in the Queen's hospital, many of the Japanese who have been counted among the supporters of the Makino program have come to a realization of what extremes a further adherence to the ideas of Makino and the "iron fist" policy of the Nippon Jiji will lead them, and opinions have been expressed on all sides that it is time for the peaceable element of the Japanese public to part from the men whose teachings led to the attempted assassination yesterday.

The physicians attending Sheba at the Queen's hospital state that he will not be allowed to be disturbed by visitors for several days and that his condition at the present time is all that could be hoped for. Dr. Judd stated this morning that it was part of the treatment of the wounded editor to keep him from discussing the attack upon him or the circumstances leading up to it. The editor will be kept as quiet as possible for several days when he will have fully recovered from the nervous shock incident to the determined effort that the Higher Wage delegate made yesterday morning to assassinate him.

Mori Belligerent.
The bold front that has been presented by Mori, the would-be assassin, since his arrest and his unqualified assertion that others would suffer the same fate as Sheba, has led the Japanese to a general realization of the dangers that accompany the campaign conducted by the Higher Wage Association.

Mori, the would-be assassin, has been seen frequently in the company of Makino, the high chief of the agitators, and one of the advocates of the "iron fist" policy to secure the desired increase in the wage of plantation laborers. Mori is regarded as an intelligent Japanese and is acknowledged to have displayed abiding faith in the power of Makino, Negoro and their confederates to make the Planters' Association do their bidding.

Sheba has been in fear of personal harm upon the part of some follower of the Higher Wage Association ever since he became recognized as an opponent of the program of "higher wages at any cost."

Told of Plot.
During the progress of the conspiracy trial before Judge De Bolt, in which Sheba is the main witness for the prosecution, he stated upon the stand that he had secured first hand information the day previous that Makino and several others had arranged to waylay him while coming to town from his home at Waikiki. Sheba stated at that time had reason to fear for his life and mentioned the name of Makino specifically in referring to the plan to attack him near his home.

That any member of the Higher Wage Association would have the hardihood to attempt to assassinate the editor of the Shinpo in broad daylight and upon a crowded street was not thought probable by the officers of the prosecution and accordingly it was not thought necessary for Sheba to be accompanied by the bodyguard that was considered essential to his protection in the first days of the labor troubles.

Mori, the attempted murderer of Editor Sheba, spent a quiet night in the cell at the Police Station, and appeared calm and self-composed this morning. He expresses no regret for his crime and, on the other hand, is just as satisfied with his handiwork as was yesterday when arrested.

His only regret seems to be that he did not kill Sheba outright. He still maintains that he alone is implicated in the attempt to take Sheba's life.

No charge has been laid against Mori as yet. He is simply on the Police Court blotter as for investigation. It is not probable that any charge will be laid against him for a few days. The authorities wish to see how Sheba progresses before charging Mori.

Change of Feeling.
It may be that the charge to be laid against Mori will be assault with a deadly weapon, but that all depends on Sheba's condition.

There is no sympathy for the strikers expressed in certain quarters where before the attempted murder, strong sympathy was openly expressed with the Japanese.

It is well known that many white men in these islands, who have been unionists all their lives, looked upon the Japanese strike as justifiable, and considered the strikers were quite right in the way in which they adopted the same methods of picketing and keeping tab on any probable deserters from the cause, as do haole strikers.

These men have been hearty to express themselves to the effect that the Japanese were too quiet altogether, and that if the strike had been one of white men, the whole affair would have been over long ago or else some terrible damage would have been done.

However, since the attempted assassination of Sheba there has been a revulsion of feeling among the white sympathizers and all unite in saying that the crime was a dastardly one.

Dr. Thomas P. Wilson, formerly editor of the Medical Advance in Chicago, died at Montclair, N. J.

FATEFUL SESSION OF STRIKE AGITATORS ALL MONDAY NIGHT

The island strike delegates are still holding their secret conference in the Japanese school house on Nuuanu street. What they are doing no one, except perhaps, the officials of the Nippon Jiji and the Higher Wage Association, can tell.

Last Monday night the delegates, according to the Nippon Jiji, met in the Japanese school at 7 o'clock and adjourned at 3 o'clock in the morning. This was the longest meeting they ever had. While the nature of the discussion, aside from the higher wage problem, could not be obtained, it is probable that it had something to do with the action of Sheba, who was stabbed Tuesday morning at about 10:30 o'clock.

Last Monday morning, when the Bulletin man visited the Japanese school on Nuuanu street, he found that the gate had been closed. The doors of the room in which the delegates were discussing the higher wage problem were also closed. No outsiders were permitted to get within hearing distance.

GUARDIANSHIP IS TOO STRENUOUS

Robert W. Shingle today decided that his masculine strength was incapable of controlling a very brilliant and dashing young lady and asked to be discharged as the guardian of the person of Mary Beatrice Campbell. The petition was presented to Judge Robinson, who fully concurred and granted the release. Mrs. Alice Macfarlane, sister of Miss Campbell, was asked to be appointed guardian of her person, the young lady consenting and it was so ordered.

Mr. Shingle is yet, however, the guardian of her property, more amenable to authority, perhaps, and asked, and was allowed, to sell horses and harness belonging to her.

SMOKER FOR PRIVATES.
Tomorrow, Thursday, evening the privates of the National Guard of Hawaii will hold the first of a series of smokers which it is planned to have during the coming year.

Music, games and refreshments will be the order of the evening, and a thoroughly enjoyable time is expected. The smoker will be held in the shooting gallery on Miller street, beginning at 7:30. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance of men. All privates of the National Guard are requested to take this notice as a personal invitation to be present. If you can't come early, come late.

Friday evening there will be a smoker for non-commissioned officers at the shooting gallery, beginning at 7:30.

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